Rockefeller

Of course you haven't millions

Your money isn't tainted But you have been a rockyfellow

Head ached Stomach upset Dark brown taste Remorse

A Red Raven

is the remedy par excellence for that rockyfellow feeling. Clears the head, settles the stomach and puts you right

For sale everywhere Price Itc

Short Talks on Advertising-No. 20

A reason for not advertising sometimes offered, is: "We have no salesmen."

The success of certain Chicago houses and the great increase in a short period of time has shown the wonderful possibilities of selling goods by mail.

To-day, St. Louis offers exceptional opportunities on account of its geographical position, its prestige in the Southwest in the past, and its growing prestige all over the country as a commercial center.

Selling goods by mail has passed the experimental stage, and the pioneers in this line, by advertising and by educating the public, have prepared a field for the effort of others in numberless lines, from the general mail order to the highclass specialty house and great department store.

The opportunities which the great retailers afford to St. Louis purchasers might be profitably extended to dwellers in at least half a dozen states.

And if you have the right goods, there's no limit to your territory. Next week, another reason.

The Lesan Company Advertising Doloh Building

QUEEN CITY LIMITED

814 HOURS TO CINCINNATI.

B. & O. S-W.

TICKET OFFICES: OLIVE AND SIXTH ST. UNION STAT ON

WANTED

Ads inserted in the

Sunday Republic

Are sure to bring good returns.

All druggists take ads for The Republic at office rates.



HICKS. CAPUDINE IMMEDIATELY CURES HEADACHES Brests Up COLDS In 6 to 12 Hours Iralists, it at bu Surs

NAME UNCHANGED, THOUGH A BRIDE

Miss Bell McPherson Becomes Mrs. George McPherson-Bride and Bridegroom Were Not Previously Related.

George McPherson of No. 200 St. Vin-cent avenue and Miss Belle McPherson of No. 200 Olive street were married by Doctor J. L. Brandt in the pariors of the First Christian Church last night at

Miss NeFherson becomes a wife, but does not change her name, except to prefix Mrs. Instead of Miss to the name of McPherson. The bride and bridegroom were not related. Two years ago, when a mutual friend introduced them Mr. Ne-Pherson thought the friend absent minded and to set matters straight he hastened to say to the young woman.
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"Beg pardon, but my name is according to the pound woman and laugaingly, she asked: "Have you any objection."

Mr. McPherson abstred Miss McPherson that he had no objections and later he asked her to establish further claim to the name off McPherson by accepting his name.

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson will be at home to their friends at No. 200 St. Vincent avenue.

VETERAN CITY EMPLOYE HOLDS HIS GOLDEN WEDDING REUNION

Louis A. Berger and Mrs. Berger Will Be Surrounded by Children and Grandchildren To-Night at Geyer Avenue Home-Mr. Berger Has Been Connected With the City Departments for 42 Years-Was Born at Hapsburg.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. BERGER, the free rural delivery system within Who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary to-night at their home on Geyer avenue. Mr. Berger has long been employed in the effice of Collector of Revenue.

After a residence in St. Leals of fifty:

SX years and a service in the office of
the Collector of the Revenue for forty-two
years, Louis A. Berger will celebrate his
kelden weelding to-night, with his wife
and sixteen descendants present.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and
Mrs. Ferger will gather at their home.
No. 259 Geyer avenue, and will present
to the couple a handsome loving cup as
a souvenir of the occasion. Six living children and ten grandchildren will be on
hand.

Mr. Berger is now 16 years etc. yet he
and his wife are in the best of health and
vicor, and are both well preserved. Mr.
Berger was born in Hapsburg, Germany.
In November, 1823, and came to this city
in 1849. He was married to Miss Rosale
Weber July 21, 1845.

Eleven children were born to them,

FIGURE OF ROMANCE

Myra Kelly, Author of "Land of Call Issued for Preliminary Con-Heart's Desire," Will Wed Al lan MacNaughtan Despite Her Parent's Objections.



MISS MARA RELLY. Young author, who will wed Allan Mac-Naughton in the fall.

New York, July 20 - Miss Myra Kelly, anthor of Land of Heart's Peshe, "Lattle elitions" and numerous short stories, is to marry Alia: MacNaushtan, president of the Shandard Coach-Horse Company. of the Standard Coam-hiorse Company, the wooding will take place some time in the late fall, according to report, but he date has not been announced. Hack of the story of the cryagement is remanded that equals some of those of these of the other of the ot parent is making efforts to end the re-marce before the star is reached, and that this opposition does not come from the MacNaughtan side. The couple met about a year ago at a horse show in New Jersey, and since then the young people have been much to-preher. wither.
Myra Kelly is an Irish girl and was born a foldin. She is not the only member of er family who has gained fame. Her after was prominent in Bublin and was simplified to come to this country on account of his nationalistic views. He went is Boston to take the place of Boston obert I wayer Joyce, but finally came to sew York, where, in medical citties, he came famors.

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Allan MscNaughtan figured in the sensational wrecking of the Tradesman's National Bank in the winter of 1820. His brother James was its president. Large sums of money, amounting to about hit a million foliars, were betrowed from its directors. Each brother indersed for the other. Allan and James were indicted in March, 1829, on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Tradesmen's Bank in violation of the national banking laws, but the charges were dismissed on motion of the United States District Attorney, who said that no case could be found against the brothers.

Concert at La Salle Playgrounds. The following programme will be ren-dered at a concert by Sarli's Military Band at La Balle Playgrounds this even-ing from 1 to 10 o'clock! ing from 7 to 10 o'clock:

March-Dixie Girl.

Waitz-La Serenide
Overture-Post and Featent
(a) Pappies-March and Two-Step.
(b) Seminole-Meller March
Selection-Boyal Chef
La Palona
(a) March-Attention
(b) Marie Cabill's Congo Love Song.
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(b) Mediew Watts-Have You Seen Maggie Roser
March-The Missouri Lid

Earlier Departures On and after July E Illinois Central "New Orleans Special" will leave St. Louis Union Station at 2.15 noon. No change in "Nemphis Limited" for New Orleans, leav-

vention in Muskogee in August -Delegates Must Bring Dollar With Them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Muskegee, I. T., July 20.—The negroes have called a convention to meet in Muskegee A agust 2, 3 and 4, for the purpose of organizing to promote stateheod and to ect delegates to whatever conventions reafter which may have to do with mak the laws that shall govern Indian Ter-

rank Reed, a Muskegee negro, prom-as a politiciau. call says there shall be a delegate each 50 negro population in each sting district, one for each 1,000 pop-ion in incorporate towns, a delegate each 100 inhabitants of an unorganized munity or school district.

when the purposes of the call is to put univers in every recording district and estain the number of nearo voters, so I a demand leased upon percentage of ulation may be unable on the whites representation in future conventions. meeting to this convention are given in each receiving district, and a person des-ignated at each place to issue a call for cut that each delegate shall bring \$1 and the alternate 50 cents for the purpose of fraving the expenses of the convention, t is estimated that there are 18000 need in ladian Territory, which is someone less than 1 per cent of the popula-

INDIAN CHIEFS AGREE ON ALL STATEHOOD MATTERS.

Resolutions Adopted at Conference Pledge Fullbloods to Support Constitutional Consention.

REFUGIAL SPECIAL
Muskages, I. T. July 20.—Complete harmony in all matters pertaining to state-hood and the Constitutional Convention which meets here August 21 will result from the conference of Indian chiefs, which adjourned here has night, according to statements made by the participants, and to a selemn agreement said to have been entered into.

The story that Governor McCurtain, who signed the original call for the Indian The story that Governor are untain, who signed the original call for the Indian caucuses, had repullated it later is denied officially. A substitute call has been issued, however, but does not differ greatly from the original. from the original.

The resolution agreed upon by the chiefs which indorses the Constitutional Convention and pleiges the Indians to support the movement, is signed by Chief W. C. Rogers of the Cherokes, Chief Green McCuriain of the Checkes, Chief P. Forter of the Creeks and Chief J. F. Brown of the Seminoles. Each chief takes it upon himself, by the terms of the resolution, to see that there is a representative mass meeting in each recording district in his nation to elect delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

SLASHED IN THE BACK WITH BUTCHER KNIFE.

Doctor John Braum, Dentist, Killed by Man Who Was Chasing a Reintive. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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South McAlester, I. T., July M.-Doctor John Braum, a dentes, was killed late this afternoon at Allerson, by Charles Boman, proprietor of a butcher shop. Boman had an altercation with tieorge Wheat, a butcher, and was running him with a long knife when Doctor Braum entered. Roman then turned on the dentist, who was a relative of Wheat, and struck him flercely in the back. The long blade penetrated four riba, the lungs, liver and kidneys, inflicting a wound ten inches long. Braum died within an hour.

Roman surrendered and was lodged in jail.

Change of Schedule. Illinels Central "New Orleans Special" on and after July 25 will leave St. Louis Union Station at 2:15 noon instead of 2:30

COURTHOUSE TO BE PAINTED. Bids for Exterior Work to Be

Asked Shortly. Specifications have been prepared for painting the exterior of the Courthouse, and hids for doing the work will be called for sherrly.

The painting will be done under the supervision of Building Commissioner Smith. The intention was to have had the Building painted before the World's Fair, but the matter was dejayed.

The need for having it done has become more manifest since the interior of the building has been painted and decorated.

Baron Komura Buried Under Mass of Diplomatic Correspondence on Arrival at Seattle-Will Not Be Interviewed.

Seattle. Wosh. July 20.—Baron J. Komura, Foreign Minister of Japan and one of the two Japanese Peace Commissioners, is buried beneath a mass of diplomatic correspondence at the residence of S. Hisamidau, Japanese Consul at Seattle. Baron Komura worked until 3 o'clock this morning with cablegrams and letters which reached him when the steamship Minnesona arrived at Port Townsend. Codsul Hisamidau, who was carried out to meet the Hill liner by the revenue cutter Arcata, took with him only a part of the corresponderce that has been awaiting the peace ervoy. Komura and his party will work until 7:30 p. m. on the cipher dispatches, and will carry with them a mass of unfinished business to be taken up again on the Great Northern train en route Enst. The private car of J. J. Hill, in which the party will proceed East, will be the Ambassador's working office.

Baron Komura was welcomed at Seattle when the Minnesota reached port, just before noon, by more than 1.50 Japanese. On a tug in the harbor a small crowd of Japanese end American airs as a musical welcome.

Mayor Kallinger on behalf of the city welcome. Mayor Kallinger on behalf of the city welcomed the diplomat at the gangway and a special train brought him to the

WILL NOT BE INTERVIEWED. A fixed policy has been agreed on by the members of the delegation regarding interviews. Baron Komura has deter-mined to not give out any interviews in America relative to peace negotiations or

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H. Sato, an unattached member of the foreign service, who is accompanying the party, has been designated as the spokesman, to discuss any other matters affecting the delegation.

Mr. Sato and H. W. Denison, the American legal adviser of the Japanese Forcian Department, were with the Japanese Ambassadors who concluded peace with China. They are the only members of the party who have enjoyed such honors in the past.

Aboard the steamship on Tuesday night a farewell reception was given to Baron Komura. He and his party received in the ladies' parlor of the boat, and later Haron Komura distributed a number of presents among the officers of the boat.

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The minor officinis and employes who walted on him were treated lavishly, the Chinese stateroom attendant receiving a 30 tip. All the prizes won in the ship's games during the voyage were distributed Friday night. Baron Komura made the presentation apecches, and insisted on personally donating the prizes.

Baron Komura's party carries eighty pieces of luggage, and about sixty of these are filled with documents needed at the conference, and presents which the party with make while in America. Acting under instructions from the State Department, transmitted through Treasury officials, the baggage of the diplomatic party was passed immediately and without inspection.

The quarantine officers, prompted by a Treasury Department suggestion, made an examination of the Minnesota at 4.19 this morning, daybreck. The boat was ready to proceed by 5.39 a.m., but was held at Port Townsend for an hour and a half to avoid arriving at Seattle before breakfast. Train connections could not be made, and, as Baron Komura had worked until 5 a.m., and some members of his suite all night, rest was required.

RUSSIAN PRESS COMMENDS WITTE'S REMARKS ON PEACE

St. Petersburg, July 28.—The interview of the Associated Press with M. Witte on Monday last was telegraphed back to St. Petersburg from New York, and printed throughout the Empire this morning receiving high commendation from the press with the exception of the extremely reactionary Sviet and the Moscow Ga The Bourse Gazette declares that the

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terms which might threaten the future of the country.

"M. Write's extremely importial and temperate remarks on the internal conditions and the future should prove instructive abroad," the paper adds, "and should benefit those Russians who doubt the future destinies of the country."

The Slove rejoices at the fact that, after the weakness and vacillation which have marked the later stages of Russian history, the peace negotiations have failed into strong hands, and, while the paper admits that M. Witte will have no opportunity to retrieve the blunders of others, yet the Slove hopes he may be successful in his mission. vet the Slave hopes he may be successful in his mission.

The Syl-t, whose voice is still for war to the last ditch, sarcastically likens the departure to the pilgrimanes of the Russian Princes who traveled to the far steppes to make obeisance to the chiefs of the golden honde. The Sylet concludes of the golden honde. The Sylet concludes that peace is incompatible with the dis-nity of the country, which is not yet de-

WILLIAMSON JURY DISAGREES.

Congressman and Commissioner to Be Tried Again for Land Frauds.

Portland, Ore., July 26.—After being closeted together for forty-six hours, and taking forty-two hallots, in which the vote was ten for conviction and two for acquittal, the jury in the case of Congressman John D. Williamson, Doctor Van Gesner and United States Commissioner Riggs, reported to Judge De Haven, in the United States Circuit Court this afternoon that it could not agree, and was discharged.

Ustrict Attorney Hency stated that he discharged.

District Attorney Heney stated that he would like to try the Williamson case over at once, whereupon Judge De Haven set the case for to-morrow.

Judge Bennett, for the defense, was much averse to going to trial to-morrow, and pleaded for time in which to "get curselves together," but Judge De Haven said the case would be set for to-morrow, when the work of impanelling a jury would begin, and that by the time this was done the witnesses would be on hand.

JUNTGEN RELEASED ON BOND. Gives \$5,000 Bail After Being Held to Federal Grand Jury.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Par's, Ill., July 26.—Upon charges of forgery and false entries. W. W. Juntgen, bookkeeper of the Edgar County Bank, recently wrecked with dynamite, was held to the Federal Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Shopp, in this city, to-day. The charge of embezzlement was not, in the estimation of the court, conclusively established. The defendant gave bond of \$6.000, with his father, W. A. Juntgen, as accurity. bond of \$1.0%, with his sales, as security, gen, as security.

Five instances were discovered in which the names of Assistant Cashler Cole had been forged to acknowledgements sent out by the hank to its foreign correspondents, these transactions involving the irregularities transactions involving the irregularities. ties with which Juntgen is charge

RUSSIANS IN SAN FRANCISCO. Seven Officers Who Fought in Sea

of Japan on Way Home. San Francisco, Cal. July M.—Among the passengers on the steamer Coptic, which arrived to-day from China and Japan, were seven officers of the Russian hospital ship Orel, and Mrs. Olga Yourlieff, widow of a Russian Captain who was killed during the battle of the Sea of Japan.



USE THE BELL

"Hello, Professor! Can I take my 'aufgabe' to-day intead of to-morrow?"

"Gewiss! Ach, dies Bell Telephone spricht Englisch and Deutsch ausgezeichnet." 28 A MONTH AT HOME



Frank B. Tillman, Receiver for the Association, Will Not Intimate the Character of Discoveries He Has Made.

Frank B. Tillman, receiver for the Home Co-operative Association, announced yesterday that he will in a few days make public a statement of the concern's condition, but refused to intimate the character of the discoveries made by his investigations.

tions.

Thus far it is known no arrangement have been made to apportion the assets of the association among the many creditors, and this cannot be done, it is said until several suits now pending have been settled.

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According to the petition filed by Dector Herman H. Wehrs of Greenwood, at whose instance the receiver was appointed, the association is insolvent and unable to meet its obligations to creditors, or to fulfill the conditions of contracts with its members.

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More than \$50.000 is now due, according to Doctor Wehrs, but the association's fiscal condition is such, he alleges that only partial payments, if any, can be made. He states that many holders of contracts have served notice that they intend to withdraw from the association, and all but 600 holders of matured contracts have out naving their assessments. intend to withdraw from the association, and all but 60 holders of matured contracts have quit paying their assessments. Under the terms of the petition for receiver all confract holders will surrender to him the titles to their homes, but the court has been asked to deny payment to those who have withdrawn. To pay them, it is contended, would be unfair to the concern's other creditors, who in that event would not receive their fair prorata, and, hesides, would seriously impair the association's capital.

Doctor Wehr's petition recites that the Home Co-operative Association was organized in 150 by six men of Kansas City, and that a year later it was besigned to William R. Sullivan, who removed the headquarters of the concern to St. Louis. The association's offices are new on the seventh floor of the De Menil building.

The suit for the appointment of a receiver was against Sullivan, who, it is said, has been sole manager of the association's affairs since 1962.

Stephen H. King and James R. King are attorneys for the association. The former is at present absent from St. Louis on business connected with the association.

BELIEVE ANANEZO WAS PURSUED HERE "It Depends on the Line" Essentia

known to the jury.

The police are still holding Peter George and several other of the foreigners.

Now Is the Time To buy a high-grade Watch on the Loftis Credit System. Easy payments to suft. Diamonds the same way. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl. Carleton bidg., 6th and Olive.

Government Weather Report. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Meterological observations received at at.
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Okawville, Ill., and return..... Addieville, Iil., and return.....

Leave St. Louis 8:12 a. m. Sunday, July 23. Returning arrive St. Louis 7:20 p. m. same day. CITY TICKET OFFICE: 206 NORTH BROADWAY

TRUCK GARDEN IS A NUISANCE

Board of Health Establishes Precedent-Nomination of John Hughes for Hospital Chief Clerkship Withdrawn.

In declaring a truck garden a nulsance the Board of Health yesterday estab-lished a precedent. The action was taken on compleint of Katle Callahan of No. Ses Pennsylvania avenue against Johanna Hoffmeyer of No. 8508 Pennsylvania avenue.

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The garden, which has been in cultivation for ten years, is said to be below grade, and the complaint is that water therefrom seeps into the cellar next door. The owner of the garden was ordered to have a trench dug, when the order will be revoked.

The nomination of John Hughes as chief clerk at the City Hospital was withdraws. With this action Miss Elizabeth Rohan, recently removed by Doctor John H. Simon, will remain in that position.

The committee composed of Doctor H. Wheeler, Doctor Bond and Doctor Albert Merrell to investigate the report of City Chemist Bernays praised that official for his work. The statement is made that the milk inspection has done much in the way of providing a pure article for St. Louis citizens. Now that the constitutionality of the law had been determined, better results were expected, the report said.

GUIDE BOOK FAD THE LATEST.

Chief Desmond Learns That Murdered Man Had Trouble and Was Forced to Leave Native Land.

Detectives are now trying to ascertain whether Stephen Ananezo, who was murdered at No. 717 South Second street Sunday night, was followed to St. Louis by seine person who sought to kill him for revenge.

From some of the witnesses Chief Desmond has learned that Ananezo had to leave his country on necount of trouble he had there. The United States Consul in Macedonia may be asked to take up the investigation there in order to get a clow to the murderer, if in fact it was some person who came to this country purposely to kill him.

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The Coroner will continue the inqueste to day and probably will complete it. Unless further evidence is discovered meanthme, the verdience is discovered to a Fisherman's Collection.

Detective Crowell Will Bring Ed-

ward Williams From Evans-

ville, Ind.

Detective Crowell departed last pight for Evansville. Ind. to bring Blward Williams to St. Louis to answer a charge of grand larceny preferred by the dean of the Washington University Medical Department at No. 1895 Locust street.

Several weeks ago the police were notified that surgical instruments and mency had been stolen at different times from the students and faculty of the school.

Doctor Smith one night was lying in wait for the thief and met him in a dark hallway. In a struggle loctor Smith was overpowered and the burglar escaped.

Williams was employed as a janitor at the school, and he disappeared when the folice took up the investigation. The Evansville police notified Chief Kiely of the arrest, and Detective Crowell, who obtained the clew to Williams, was sent after him. after him.

CAR COLLIDES WITH AUTO. Solomon Hamberger and His

Daughter Escape Injury. Daughter Escape Injury.

The police yesterday learned of a collision which occurred Wednesday afternoon about 5-36 o'clock between a work car of the United Railways Company and Solomon Hamburger's automobile at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue.

Mr. Hamburger was accompanied by his daughter, Misa Belle Hamburger. Both were thrown from the automobile when the car struck, but neither was injured. The foreman of the work train told the police that no report of the collision had been received by him. The car did not stop and the names of the crew were not obtained.

The Place for Printing Any description: lithographing; binding. OREELEY PRINTERY OF ST. LOUIS S. J. Harbaugh, President. BABY TURNED OVER TO POLICE.

Ella Davenport Makes New Cloth ing for Abandoned Child.

Telephones: Main 8170 and Kinloch B 1608.

Green or Black

Best for Iced Tea, making an ideal summer drink. Good iced tea can only be made from good materials.

Sold by all grocers in bulk or in tollowing reliable packets: BLANKE'S GRANT'S CABIN, LIPTON'S, MARAVILLA, OUAKER BRAND, SALADA, TETLEY'S AND TISSERA'S.

police took the baby to the Bethesda

CITY EMPLOYE SHOT COMRADE. Firemen at Baden Pumping Sta-

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APRON STRINGS FOR NOOSE Negress Attempts Suicide in Preference to Prison.

Fannie Scott, a negress, preferring death to three years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary, tried to hang herself with her appen strings in a jail cell yesterday Miss Logue, matron of the female quarters, missed the woman, and found her hanging from a steam pipe. She was cut down and quickly revivel. She had been convicted of assault to kill by a jury in Judge Bishop's Court, and was to be sent to the Penitentiary for three years

Repairing of Fine Watches And Jewelry a specialty. F. W. Dresten Seventh and Pine.

FINDS MAN IN HER ROOM. Intruder Leaps From Window

An abandoned baby girl was turned over to the police has night by Ella Davenport of No. 1992 Walnut street. The child is about 18 months old.

When found by a servant of the house the child was so dirty that it was at first believed to be a negro baby. When cleaned, however, she was rather a good-looking child, and the Davenport woman took care of her until last evening. She had new clothes made for the child and but Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalthen carried her to the Four Courts. The

CASTORIA for Interest Chieve. Bears the Signature Cart Hitches